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### TO SAVE WATERMAN.

Mrs. Doran Testifies for the Slayer of Her Husband.

The Theatrical Manager's Second Trial for Killing Him.

Witnesses Repeat the Story of the Shooting for Demanding His Wife.

Theatrical Manager Asa R. Waterman's trial for the alleged wilful murder of Peter Doran was continued this morning in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Brooklyn.

The court-room was crowded, many women being among the spectators. Waterman was brought into court very early. He chatted pleasantly with the court officers, but as soon as the case proceeded he resumed his seat alongside his lawyer, Jere

Waterman is under the medium size, of palcomplexion, and wears a long dark mustache He is very nervous, and starts whenever word is spoken suddenly.

The story of the crime for which Waterma is on trial is familiar to readers of THE EVEN ing Wonlo. He was tried last November. but the jury after remaining out for seven teen hours were unable to agree.



AHA B. WATERMAN.

Waterman was manager of the Lycer Theatre in Williamsburg. Mrs. Doran, whose husband he killed, was constantly in his company and it was rumored that they were un

Doran and his wife had separated, and stories concerning her conduct reached the husband's ears. On the night of April 19, 1890, Doran met the couple arm in arm at the corner of Mescrole and Lorimer streets. Doran asked his wife to go home. She refused. Hot words followed. Blows were struck, and Waterman drew his revolver and fred.

Doran fell on the sidewalk with a bullet in

"No. sir."
"You heard a woman scream, but couldn't tell whether she was shot or whether she was

calling for the police?" "No, sir."
"When these men fought they began their struggle on Meserole street and wrestled around on Lorimer street, fighting all the time?"
"Yes."

there any others on the corner with After the shot was fired, what did you

I went inside my store and paid no more attention to the matter."
"Did you see the big man strike the small man a blow?" asked Judge Cullen.

"No, sir."
"But you couldn't see everything, could you?" asked Lawyer Wernberg.

I understood you to say on the last trial," said Mr. Wernberg, "that the smaller man shot the other man in the stomach?"

Yes, sir."
Were the men facing each other?"

"Did you testify on the last trial that the of General Sessions, charged with abdueting irst thing you heard was, 'Young man, this a my wife. You had better go about your moon.

I wish you would leave her alone.'
They went around the corner and I heard hot fired." h you would leave her alone.

I went around the corner and I heard tred.

When Mr. MeIntyre concluded his address the court took a recens for luncheon, after which Judge Martine charged the jury. "Didn't the little man say he didn't believe the woman was the big man's wife?" asked Mr. Wernberg on cross-examination.

"Was any one else on the corner ?"

"I don't remember."
"How far were you from the corner where they were standing?"
"Twenty or thirty feet away."
"Dad you see the thir man strike at the mail man with his mat?"
"No, sir."

as his counsel brought out this damaging tes-

she and not see any town struck, she made shot fired. She could not remember which her anything was said.

Mrs. Finma H. Bower, of 110 Franklin street, was on the corner of Meserole and Lorimer waiting for a car. Two hen and a woman stood on the corner. She testified:

"One man turned to the other man and said: You had better go home; this woman is my wife." Then, turning to the woman, he cried: 'Fanny, aren't you my wife?' 'No, she replied. She made an attempt to separate the men. No blows were struck, but the big man pushed the woman. Then a platof shot was fired, and the big man fell, saying, 'Fanny, you've done it now."



MRS. FANNIR DORAN.

Polleeman Lear, recalled by Mr. Wernberg, old the Jury that Doran was a large man, vith big arms and brawny fists. Mr. Ridgway here announced that the pros-cution rested.

Mr. Hidgway here announced that the proscettion resited.

Lawyer Wernberg then began his opening
address for the defense. He said that the
District-Attorney had made statements in his
opening address that he had not proven. Mr.
Hidgway had said he would prove that Watertinin was Mrs. Doran's paramour. He had not
proven it. The District-Attorney, he claimed,
had made these statements with the object of
prejudicing the minds of the jurymen.

Doran, he said, while living with his wite,
had beaten her. In fact, she had tried
four different times to live with him, but he
had so maltreated her that she was compelled
to leave him.

aunty black sailor hat. She now lives at 553 Wythe avenue.

She described the life she had led while with boran. He beat her, she said, and she wis compelled to go away on three occasions. She was introduced to Wateriman by Actor lightly Trayer and afterwards saw him at several balls and parties.

"Now, Mrs. Waterman—I mean Mraboran"—began Mr. Wernberg, "please tell us, what were your domestic relations?"

"I object," shouted Mr. Ridgway. The objection was sustained.

"Had you any conversation with Mr. Waterman before you moved lato South Fifth street."

street."
"Yes. Mr. Waterman said be would take one of the rooms for me, if I would take them. His mother was coming here to be treated for her health, and he said he would like me to be a companion for her."
"Now, Mrs. Doran, what was your physical condition when you left your husband and up to the time you went to live in South Fifth street."

"Very poor, and it grew worse after I got there." "Did Mr. Waterman live in South Fifth

rect!"
"No. sir."
"Did he ever call there?"
"No. sir."
"Ever stay during the night?"
"No. sir."
"Ever have conversations with Waterman

strect; and waterman deed his revolute and fired.

Doran fell on the sidewalk with a buillet in his heart. He died in a few minutes. Waterman now claims he shot him in self defense.

District-Attorney Ridgway, who is conducting the case for the prosecution, maintains that the murder was deliberate. He draws attention to the conduct of the couple and the fact that in this case it was the paramour who shot the husband instead of the latter, wiping out his dishoner by shorting his wife's lover.

Ernest C. Roeder, of Meserole and Lortmer streets, was the first withees this norming.

"On the night of the murder, he said, "I saw two men and a woman standing on the opposite corner. Blows were struck, a pistel was fired and then a street-car came along and shut out my view. One man said, 'I want you to understand that that is my wife."

"How long after the man said that was it before the pistel was fired?"

"About three seconds."

"Cross-examined by Lawyer Wrinberg, Wifness Roeder said he was about sixty feet from the spot where the tragedy occurred.

"The place where the man and woman were was dark?"

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"Mr. Waterman did not strike him once,
ion the revolver went off, and Doran fell at
y tect."

After you were locked up did the doorman "Yes; a half napkin, which I sent to Mr. Waterman for him to bandage his head." "Was there any embracing or kissing be-ween you and Waterman when you were in the station-house after the shooting?"

"No, sir; none whatever."

"Were you ever on undue terms of intimacy with Waterman?"

A recess was then taken.

CHARGING RHETT'S

End of His Trial on the Charge

of Abducting Little Girls.

The case of William B. Rhett, the young outherner, on trial in Part III, of the Court

Col. Fellows summed up for the prisoner

"Yes; but I don't know what became of it."

Policeman John Osterle, of the sixth Precinct, testified to having been called to the scene of the murder, where he found a policeman with two prisoners and a man lying on the ground. No weapon was taken from the figured man while he was there.

James Williamson, of 191 Variet street, testified that he had known boran for live years. He last saw him at 9.55 on the night of the murder. Doran was perfectly sober.

Cathorine Fisher, of 84 Lorimer street, a washerwoman, remembered the night of the killing.

"I was on my way to the grocery store when I saw two men and a woman standing on the corner," she said.

"I heard them fight. The big man said: "That is my wife. I want to see her home and while the while ied a double life and and with you would leave ber alone."

MISS HUGHES STAYED AWAY.

No Charge Against No. 2201 Filed

with the Police Board. Inspector Steers took no action to-day or

Defendant in a Criminal Court on His Yale Class Day.

Railroad Directors on Trial for the Dulness and a Tendency to Lower Tunnel Slaughter.

District-Attorney Nicoll's Opening for the Prosecution.

Dr. Chauncey Mitchell Depew and his fellow-directors in the New Haven Railroad were before the bar of justice in the Court of Oyer and Terminer again to-day, charged with responsibility for the Fourth Avenue Funnel disaster, in which six lives were lost. Feb. 20 last.

The jury was selected yesterday, as follows:

treet.
Anthony O. Rowe, President of Laundry Jonpany, 542 West Twenty-fifth street.
Charles H. Davis, consulting engineer, 120 Broadway.
Levi Spiegelberg, cotton goods, 462 Broome trees. reet. Nicola R. Monachest, editor American Book-

Nicola R. Monachest, editor American Bookseller, 33 Ciluton Hall.

Charles Nelson, valves and pipes, 439 East
fenth street.

Arthur M. King, salesman, 4 Warren street.

Judge Van Brunt is anxious to sail for
Europe this week, and on that account sesstons will begin early and continue late until
all the testimony is in and the jury has given
that verdict.

Dr. Depew strolled into the court-room just
after the Judge had taken his seat. He did
not look worried at the prospect, but went
over to the table where the reporters and and
confided to them that he had a grievance.

"This is my chass reunion day at Yale," he
sail a read don't feed that, this is the right.

The Closing Quatastions. its verdict.

after the Judge had taken his seat. He did not look worried at the prospect, but went aid, " and I don't feel that this is the right

way to celebrate it." Dr. Depew was in the famous class of '56, and to-day its members are celebrating the hirty-fifth anniversary of their graduation under the clms of old Yale. He said it was he first reunion that he had ever missed and he took it very hard. Directors Charles P. Clark, Nathaniel

Wheeler and Henry C. Robinson were in court to keep Dr. Depow company. John M. Bowers, Henry W. Taft, John A. Chacher and James M. Townsend made up he array of legal talent for the directors, and District-Attorney Nicoli and his assistant, Mr. Semple, conducted the prosecution.

After a short consultation between the Judge and the counsel, District-Attorney Nicell began his opening for the prosecution. He told the jurors that the wealth and social prominence of the defendants should not be allowed to influence them in the consideraion of the evidence.

The defendants were charged with a misdeneanor under the criminal law, and the provisions of the law which defined the offense or which they had been arraigned were clear

for which they had been arraigned were clear and explicit.

It was not only a civil Hability, said Mr. Nicol, which the defendants had incurred, but a criminal Hability, for which the State had provided a severe penalty.

Mr. Nicoll wont into the history of the legislation against the "deadly car-stove," and showed how it was that the public safety had demanded that it should be imposed upon all who vi lated the law.

Mr. Nicoll's manner was carneat, and the jurors listened with close attention. His first proposition was that the car-stoves, which caused the frightful disaster in the tunnet, were such as were prohibited by the law.

The next proposition was that the defendants had wilturly authorized the use of

Judge van bring sustained the docetien.

Mr. Tuttle afterwards stated that he did
not know how the cars were heated Feb. 20
last. Mr. Nicoll, however, drew from him the that the presenger cars of the Company Comweth.

re all he sted by the Baker Heater, which sisted of how water Dijes Training around car, the water being heated by the stove are cade fitting and card of the car.

here was no cross-examination of this breast.

but one on the New Investigate were nearest by the Matter heaters, foreman of the Company's cursheating department, and several systems of heating were employed on the New Haven read. The one mest generally employed was the Baser system.

General Supt. Orry M. Shepard, of the New Haven road, knew nothing, he said, about the ear heating. That was the master carbuilders business.

haven runs, and the master car-car hearing. That was the master car-builder's business.

James Denver, the master carbuilder, said he had charge of heating the cars, and that they were heated continuously from Autumn

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acing.

To Lawyer Howers Mr. Tuttle said that m Woodhawn Junetton to Mott Haven the dies of the New Haven road passed over the less of the Harlon Bruston of the New Reductal, and were entirely out of the aircle of the officers of the New Haven Comany.
The visduct and tunnel from the Grand central Roper to the Harlem liver core under the joint central of the two companies.
Most of the cars ewned by the Company
never came toto the State of New York.
Secretary W. D. Hebep, jr., identified the
minute book of the Bosset.

A recess was taken at I o'clock. EIGHT GIRLS WOULDN'T STRIKE, But Twenty-nine Man Go Out of

Jersey City Paint Mill. Twenty-six inside men and three drivers

## Agnes Gordon, a schoolgtel, said she was on the did not see any blows structer was committed, being a spot fired. She could not remember

Prices Were To-Day's Features.

Fears of More Gold Shipments Make

The Market Closed Firmer, with Slight Advances -The Quotations.

a Bear Market.

Stock speculation was dull again this morning. The tendency of prices was downward, Milliam Hennings, watch case manufac-urer, 28 East Tenth street.

Edward Schwarz, clothing, 545 Broadway, Daniel Lyon, baker, 110 West One Hundred and Fourthstreet.

Nicholas A. Wermert, clerk, 210 West Nicholas A. Wermert, clerk, 210 West Charles F. Anderson, fire insurance, 1501

At the opening, prices declined 54 to 54 per cent, but soon made a fractional recovery.

Day's Sport.

Towards midday weakness again set in, and he lowest figures of the morning wer reached near 1 o'clock. North American, which was so prominen

in the market late yesterday, was quiet and firmer, rallying to 13% a 12 a 12% The steamship Spree, which safled for Europe this morning, took out \$600,000 in

co of them bids fair to furnish interesting

The Closing Quotations.

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Ant. Cord. Co
Ant. Lead
Nov. Jewey Central
N. Y. & New England
N. Y. Lake Krie & W.
Norfolk & West, pref.
Northern Pacific Pref.
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North American
Lautin Mail.

Rich. & West Point Ter.

The following are the closing quotations mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange

were such as were prombited by the law.

The next proposition was that the defendants had wittuly authorized the use of these strees in their cars, knowing that it was in violation of the law.

When Mr. Nicoli told the jury that railroad directors had other duties to perform than merely to meet once a year and divide up the cash profile, br. Depew turned around to his brother directors, whispered something and chulckled, whereat they all seemed to be amused.

General Manager Lucius Tuttle, of the New Haven railroad, was the first witness.

"Do you know how the cars on your road are heated?" asked Mr. Nicoli.

"I lopict?" shouled Lawyer Bowers, "on the ground that the ladictment specifies a certain day, and inquiries ought to be confined to that particular day."

Judge Van brunt sustained the objection.

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BALLOT REFORM IN ILLINOIS.

A Missing Section Supplied Before the Governor Bigned the Fill.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] SPRINGFIELD, III., June 23.—According to appointment, Lieut. - Gov. Ray, Speaker Crafts and Mr. Waggoner, Eurolling and Engrossing Clerk of the House, met in this city and examined the House record in regard to the iniscing section of the Austral-ian Ballot Mil. inn Ballot Bill.

All these gratlemen were able to certify that the bill as passed by the House had contained the section, and in view of the fact that the limit of time allowed by the law for the preparation of bills and their presentation to the Governor had not expired, the error was corrected by the insertion of section 27, and the properly chrolled and engressed bill was presented to the Governor for his signature.

A simple dourish of the pen made it a law, and the bill went to the Secretary of State.

FELL FROM A CHERRY TREE.

Beath of a Prominent New Jersey Physician on His Farm. INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

ELIZABETH, N. J., June Til-Dr. John employed in C. A. Woolsey & Co.'s paint mills. Winans, a prominent physician of Lyons and was examined before Jedge Actor to- follows:

# STOCK REPORTS. KINGSTON

Won the Coney Island Stakes at Sheepshead.

## **EQUITY TAKES THE MERMAID**

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACE, June 23.— The weather at Sheepshead Bay to-day was sifferably hot, and the flannel-shirted origade were the envied of all beholders west and plumped right up against the back

Just a little of it filtered through the wir race-goors clustered around it. The air that me through, though, was like the heat from red-hot oven. However, this didn't interfer with the enjoyment of the very fine pro gramme arranged for the day.

Three stake events were on the card, and Frank Eirk, Who Was Shot Last The "Cheap Money" Senator

racing, but the third was a walkover for Mi M. F. Dwyer apparently with Kingston and Potomac, two great colts. Up to the first race Potomac had not been scratched, and the people expected to have the pleasure of seeing the king of the two-

year-olds.

The first race contained a number of selling platers, and the number of tips circulated in their behalf was enormous. King Alta was revorite because of the wenderful work he had done at Buffalo. Mountain Deer opened even up with King Alta, but his price steadily went back. Adventurer was said to be a sure thing.

The colored contingent, it was said, intended entiting Silver Prince loose. Richal was the tip of the handicappers and couldn't lose unless he fell down.

This was one of the greatest races ever seen. No one seemed to care to win, and the riding of Weber in particular on Adventurer, and of several other jockeys might well be investigated.

Every horse seemed to be waiting for some.

Every horse seemed to be waiting for something and the result was a long shot. Richal won handily from Sirocco. Adventurer was third.

First Race.

Purse \$1.000, for three-year-olds; selling allowances; mile and a turlong.

Statiers. Wats. Juckeys. Straight. Piers.

1 Sirocco. 107. Taylor. 8. 1 8-1 3. Adventurer 198. Weber. 6. 2-1 3. Adventurer 198. Weber. 6. 2-1 5. Adventurer 198. Weber. 6. 2-1 5. Richal. 198. Weber. 6. 2-1 5. Adventurer 198. Weber. 6. 2-1 5. Richal. 198. Weber. 6. 2-1 5. Richal. 198. Weber. 6. 2-1 5. Adventurer 198. Weber. 6. 2-1 5. Richal. 198. Weber. 198. Weber

rocco, who beat Adventurer a length. Time-1.57 3-5. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$150.75; place \$25 20. Strucco paid \$24.50.

FECOND BACK. .34 Mermaid Stakes, for three-year-old filles, \$100 each, with \$1,500 added; mile and furlong. Reckon rushed away in front, with Equity (astalia, Flavilla and Ambulance next. This order prevailed until near the turn, when Reckon commenced to tre, and Equity moved up on equal terms. Flavilla taking third place and Ambulance fourth.

up on equal terms, First in taking third place and Ambulance fourth.

Equity passed fleckin on the turn and was first into the stretch with Flavillo, Ambulance and Castalla next.

The leader was running easily and stayed in front to the end, winning handly by two lengths from Flavilla, who beat Ambulance a length. Time—1.50 3-5.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$55.00; place, \$28.70. Flavilla paid \$22.75. THIRD BACK.

Reclare was the first to show, with Diable Frontenne and Walsotz next, Little Minch be no left following to the outside as the flag fell. Walcott rushed to the front in the furn an employing up a gap of six lengths, showing the way to the backstratch, with Diable, Reclar

way to the backstretch, with thinto, Rectar and Frontinuc beclis apart newl.
Walcost held his lead well, and on the fa-turn was still in front, with the others is about the same order, save brizzle, who moves up into fourth place.
As soon as the stretch was reached Pronte-nac went to the front, and was joined by Delryle. these two raced to the last sixteenth, who Frontenac drew away and won caselly by length from Brizzle, who beat Reclare a her Time-2.01 4.5. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$14.80; place \$20.45. Drizzle paid \$20.95.

coney island Stakes, with \$1,500 added; special conditions and allowances; infle and a furloss. Kingston won, Petomac second and Saunt-erer third. Time-1.39 2-5.

FATHER O'DWYER IN COURT.

"Twenty or thirty feet away,"
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Fall, Takes Morphine To-Day.

Frank Birk, of 146 East Twenty-sixth treet, swallowed a quantity of morphine to- whiskers into his vest, paid his bill with the day, and it is thought he will die. Coroner Hanley has assumed charge of his case. Birk is thirty-eight years of age. Septem-

ber 16, last, he figured in a shooting scrape. He was charged with being intimate with the wife of George Diestel, who lived on Ninth street, between First and Second avenues.

On the 16th of September the would-be suicide was on the corner of Lexington avenue and Forty-first street. Diestel approached from b hind, and shot him in the back.

Three years ago Birk, who was a foreman in Pottler & Stymus's cabinet shop, at Forty-first street and Lexington avenue, went to board with Mr. and Mrs. George Diestel on East Ninth street.

It was a case of love at first sight on the part of Mrs. Diestel. A year later Birk left the Diestels, and went to live at 595 Walton avenue. He was charged with being intimate with the

By washing and doing such hard work the woman was enabled to purchase medicine for aim. He has done no work sloce he was shot. Morphine was prescribed by Dr. Walter C. Wood, of 127 West Thirty-fourth street, in lowing are the entries:

The races on to-day's card were for yachts is faster and of better class than many imagine, and it will take a good one to beat her. cup is the first prize for the 46-footers, and a purse of \$100 goes to the second yacht. Following are the entries:

Wood, of 127 West Thirty-fourth street, in lowing are the entries: Morphine was prescribed by the street, in Quarter-grain pills. The terrible torture led Birk to contemplate suicide, and six months ago he began saving the pills, hoping to accumulate enough to put him out or his Misself misers.

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nisery. Yesterday Birk thought that he had se-cured enough of the morphine pills. He had carefully secreted sixty of the pellets—niteen carefully segreted sixty of the pellets—lifteen whole grains of the poison.

Late last night the desperate man swallowed them all. Then he told the weman, who is not his wife.

"I am dying," said the would-be suicide to coroner lianly. "I want to die, for my sufferings are unbearable.

"I have no reason for wanting to die save that I desire to escape the lingering death from my putrifying seres."

PARNELL COMING IN AUGUST. O'Kelly Says the Envoys Do Not

Give Up in America. CHICAGO, JUDE 23.—J. J. O'Kelly, M. P., hairman of the Parnell Envoys, denies that it is the purpose of the envoys to bring their abston to a close, being hopeless of making

OVERCOME BY THE HEAT. Prostrations on the Street Due to and

the Sun Rays. Four-year-old John Simpson, of 307 West

Twenty-fifth street, was overcome by heat

this morning and taken to New York Hos-Maggie Sheehan aged thirty, of 14 West Twenty-fifth street, was overcome at For-lieth street and Second avenue, fiells/ue Hospital, Julies Pholes, seventeer, of 620 Eas-Twenth street, overcome a One Hundred and Fifteenth \* rest and Lexington avenue, He lem Hospital. Kate Burwall, thirty-two, a guest a tio Kate Berwall, thirty-two, a co-pinh Ayenta todal, overcome at fair-se-street and Breadway, New York Res (04).

Gloucester Eventa. (appetal to the evening would Georgenstein N. J., June 23. - A large growd turned our to-day to witness the emitting ion !

Leaves New York in a Hurry. United States Senator W. A. Peffer, of Kansas, picked up his grip, tucked his voluminous

best money he had in his possession, and left the Astor House this morning. His tervent appeal for "more money and cheaper money; no matter what kind, but an abundance of money," made during his adabundance of money," made during his address in Cooper Union hast night, is said to have suggested to the willy green-goods men that the Senator from Kansas might prove a profitable customer for them.

Though they are said to have thronged about his hotel this morning for the purpose of showing him samples of "first-class goods, in twos, aves, tens and twenties, that would pass anywhere as well as the genuine article," they are reported not to have been able to make a bargain.

At least, up to noon, no six-foot-two in-last morning to noon, and therefore the first said and them and there would have been able to make a bargain.

She Takes the Lead at the Start in the Atlantic Club Special Race.

"You — rascal, I have averaged my chilfightering a light more special to the transport of the running to the turn
followed by Sirocco, Richal and Ring Atta.
Katring made the running to the turn

Nome Denot Length, feet.
Missoola August Belmout 45.10
Sayobara Gayard Thayer 45.06
Gioriana E. D. Morgan 45.03
Nautilus J. Rogers Maxwell 45.10
Jessica W. B. Mardonough 46.05
Livira F. P. Sauds 42.05
In the 35-foot class for the cup presented
by W. W. Kenyon, the entries are as follows: Length, feet, 34.06 33.11 35.00 Oreser,
James Weir, ir.
Charles Pryer
Thomas I. Arnold,
Alet P. Ketchum,
S. H. Mason, jr.
William Whitlock

The yachts entered in the 25-foot rating class for the cup presented by commodore N. s. Lawton, are: Lawton, are:

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The yacht's presented a beautiful sight as they came down the Narrows in a bunch Glottans showing the way. The wind had freshened to about nine miles an hour, and the haze was charing in the lower bay.

All the forty-six footers carried mainsail, club topsail, staysuil; jib and small jib topsail.

The start was made at 12.05 r. s. Glorisma, as usual, was the first to cross the line.

with sheets trimmed flat, headed south-south-west. They went down smartly on the last of the cold flat.

Glotham turned busy 14, Southwest Spit, at 12.58.15, followed by the Sayonara, at 12.59.10, Minneda, 12.59.30; Jessica, 1.00.40, and Sacellus, 1.01.28.

All gybed about the mark, keeping main become over to starboard. Cloriana set her spinnaker to part immediately after turning the mark. The others did not for some time after. To Endy No. 5 at the point of Sandy Hook II was a pretty race, not more than a few hundred yards separating the first five boars.

tours.
The leaders passed that mark in this order and time: Gloriana, 1.22.44: Sayonara, 1.24.55; Milecta, 1.25.40; Nantilus, 1.27.00; Jessica, 1.27.35.
At Section Lightship, Gloriana, turned at Attacks, 2.27.20; Attacks, 2.27.25. at sectiond Lightship, Glorians, turned at 2.03.58; Nauthius, 2.08.35; Minecia, 2.09.05; Sayonara, 2.04.40; Jessica, 2.10.03.
The Beston boat, Sayonara, showed up beautifully after clearing the bar, outpointing the discrimina stood tee far to the south, however, before he made this move he had an exception chance of giving the Glorians a reference on the control of the Minecia and the Nauthius went ahoud of her, the latter assuming then the starboard tack and the Nauthus

Can the Board Still Be Discussing St. Florian's Case?

THE MISTAKE ON TERRIFIER.

Strathmeath to Run Next for the Realization Stakes.

The Board of Control wasted the greater part of yesterday afternoon in investigating the causes which led to St. Florian's great bolt over the fence on Suburban Day. As was entioned in this column yesterday, there was a suspicion that Snapper Garrison had something to do with the matter, because of some injudicious remarks he had made in a

Every one who saw the race knows that Sarrison could not have interfered with St. Florian in the position which he held with Victory. Jockeys Borgen, Taylor, Littlefield and Murphy were called to testify. The whole afternoon was taken up, and at last acounts the Board was still in session. They may be discussing this grave matter yet. By the way, St. Florian has only one eye, and his blind side was towards that fence.

The suspicions which were whispered about concerning the running of Judge Mor-row on Wednesday last came to the Snapper's ears yesterday, and he boldly asked the Board of Control to investigate the matter. Edward certainly has nerve-

The race-goers will be glad to learn that the

Board of Control has done something at last It has awarded the purse which Atlantic won on Tuesday last by carrying short weight, to Watterson, the second horse, owned by Char-

I know that the colt wearing blinkers was second, hat did not know whether Russell or Territer had them on. Immediately after the finish I saw a loy to Mr. Walden to find out which wore the blinkers. The ony ran back and sad Territer, so I placed Territer second. I saw the blinkers plainly and if I nad known that Russell had them on there would have been no mistake. This is interesting and instructive. A statement from Col. Simmons regarding the changing of his decision would be equally interesting.

Hamilton's followers, and they are legion, got all of the money in three of the races yes-terday. Fidello, at 6 to 1; Tammany, at 5 to 1, and Masterlode, at 6 to 5, were good shots to land. The report was freely circulated yesterday that Fauvette pulled up because she burst a blood vessel. She did not. She was practically left at the post, and this was why she naished so far behind. The blood on her

Riley is being saved for the Coney Island Cup, which will be run on Thursday. This was the reason he was scratched yesterday Don't make the mistake of thinking that

The Chicago Derby winner, Strathmeath, was shipped from Chicago last night by the fast limited. George Covington accompanied the gelding. Strathmeath's next appearance will be in the Realization Stakes at Sheepshead Bay on July 1. If he wins this his owner could well afford to retire the gelding for the rest of the season. The Realization will be worth \$38,000, or thereabouts.

Fred Littlefield was at the track yesterday, looking a little pale and wan. He said he felt fairly well, and hoped to be able to ride in a few days. Kingston is a racehorse. He picked up 139 pounds, yesterday, and broke the record for the Futurity course, which is fifty Yards short of six furious. Yet when it is considered that La Tosca, when a two-rear-old, carried 122 pounds and ran the distance in 1.08 2-5, or 2-5 of a second behind Kingston's time, the performance is not such a great one.

great one.

The burst of speed which Rambler showed yesterday in the last fifty yards was something astonishing. He passed the others as though they were standing still. The odds against aim were 10 to 1, and the knowing ones kept off because he opened at 2 to 1 and went back. The Brighton Beach Racing Association will

Tammany was ridden decently for the first time yesterday, and he won in a canter. Every one was glad to see Masteriode repeat

The bad start in the third race was simply

SPRINGING A SURPLUS, NOW, Treasurer's Statement Shows a Net Balance of More Than a Million,

INV ARROCTATED PRESS.] Treasurer's statement issued to-day, showing operations to the close of business June 20, gives the following figures: Cash balance, \$43,097,810; deducting \$21, Cash Dallance, \$43,007,5107 deducting \$21,6 00.746 on deposit in bational banks and \$20,173,625 Fractional sliver, or a total of \$41,840.371, leaving a net balance or surplus of \$1,207,436.

A statement prepared in the Secretary's office, giving operations to date, shows a net balance in the treasury of \$4,765,000.